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MINDEN — Claudia Kerkhoff of Toronto and Dieter Poehn of Newmarket became Canadian champions in whitewater kayaking last weekend at the National Whitewater Kayaking championships held here at the Minden Wildwater Preserve.

Poehn's 220.6 time down the 800-metre course was the fastest for all classes. Kerkhoff turned in a time of 246.89 seconds in the women's class with Norma Fraser of Toronto second in 387.16.

Kerkhoff and Poehn, whose parents also were Canadian champions at one time, qualified for the world championship in Bala, Wales this summer.

The C-1 class was won by Daniel Balthazard of Quebec with a time of 332.60. Alain Cote of Quebec took second with a time of 367.37.

Mark Brown and Grant McCaffery of Hamilton took top honours in the two-man kayak event with a run of 311:39. Rod Kirkham and Mark Heard of Toronto were a close second in 319.93, with Dale and Dan O'Brien of Alberta in third place.

Mike Elrick of Guelph was victorious in the under 19 class, with Bob Beudry and Patrick Gagnon taking second and third respectively.

Bernie Lalonde of Ottawa, former coach of Canada's alpine ski team, won the masters class.

Camp Dialasun near Dorset to be opened on July 10th

Forty-five children from across Canada will be meeting in Toronto July 9th, at the Skyline Toronto prior to their two week vacation at the Kidney Foundation's National Children Camp. The campers, who are afflicted with kidney disease and range in ages from 8-19, will proceed to Camp Dialasun, located in the Haliburton Highlands the next day.

A reception in honour of the children will be held at the hotel and will include a carefully planned menu and entertainment. Attending the reception will be the Minister of Industry and Tourism, Mr. Larry Grossman.

Camp Dialasun, complete with medical staff and equipment will provide a summer camping experience, complete with all the required lifegiving facilities, to children whose lives depend on dialysis, the artificial means of cleansing toxic waste from their blood and will be officially opened by the Executive Director of Health Programs Division, Mr. G. K. Martin on July 10th.

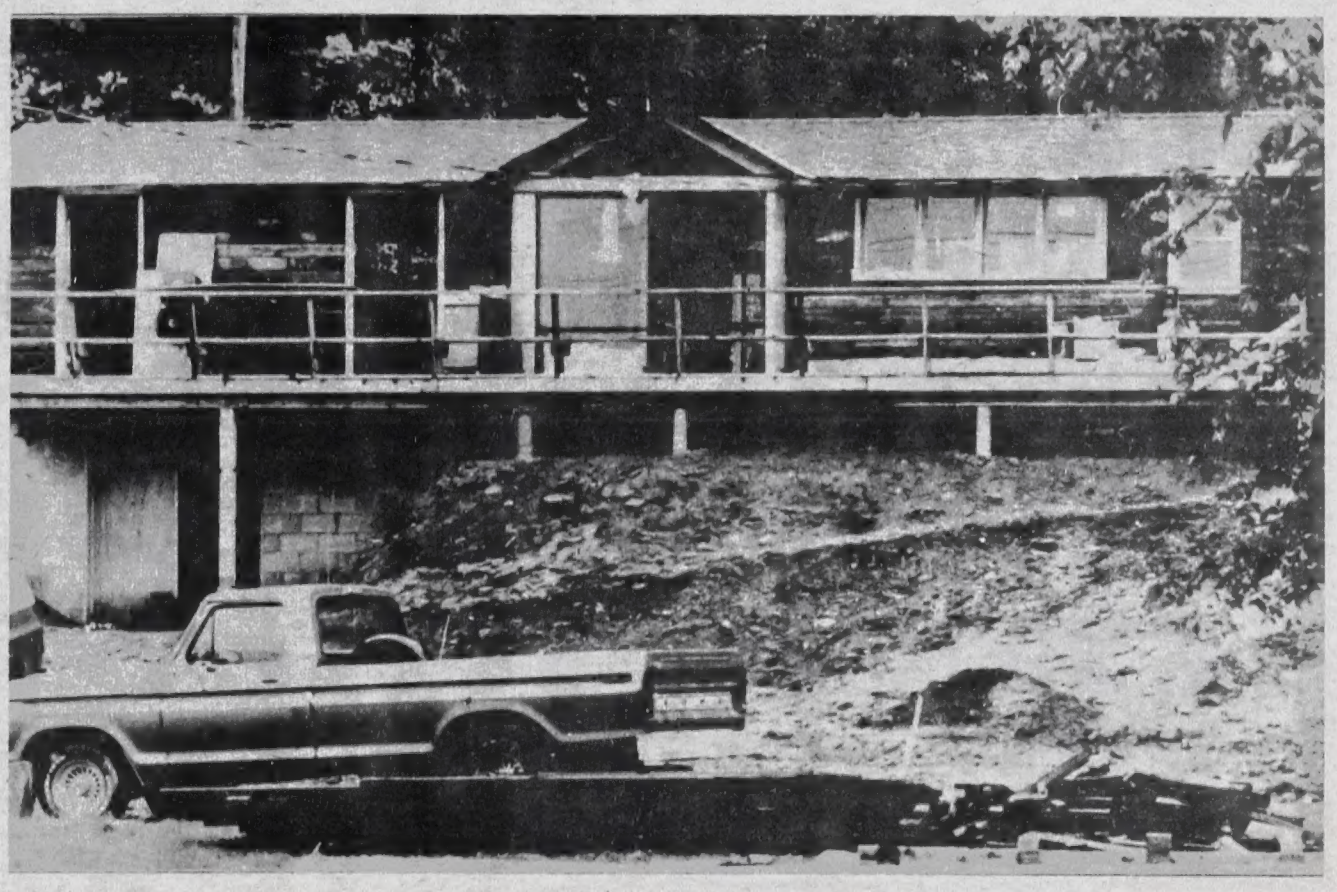
Lutterworth receives grant

Lutterworth Township will receive a grant of $40,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Housing Minister Claude Bennett recently announced that grants totalling more than $1.1 million were being awarded to 30 municipalities.

Loans of up to $7,500 are made to eligible owner occupants who wish to bring their homes up to standard. A portion of a loan may be forgiven depending on the recipients income. Interest rates range from zero to eight percent, again depending on income.

Since the OHRP was launched in 1974 almost $133 million in provincial funds has been given to 677 municipalities and to individuals in unorganized communities.

"That translates into repairs being carried out with OHRP financial incentives in more than 32,000 homes," said Mr. Bennett.



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July 4th opening for Sky Slider

HALIBURTON — Steve Bowskill, owner of Skyline Rides Ltd., which is building Haliburton's first major tourist attraction, the Sky Slider, has confirmed that work on the $600,000 project s on schedule and should open on Saturday July 4th. The Sky Slider, two quarter mile banked concrete tracks from the top of Skyline Hill (as above) will carry riders on wheeled carts equipped with brakes to the bottom of the hill at varied speeds. A double chairlift is also nearing completion which will take riders from the base of the ride next to the community centre, to the top. Lights will be installed to permit night riding.

Fenelon man charged by OPP

Coboconk OPP have charged a Fenelon Falls man with assault causing bodily harm, stemming from an incident that occurred recently.

Leonard Aplin has been charged with assulting Stephen Moffat, also of Fenelon. He received head and face lacerations, police say.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Farmers have unions, why not their workers?

We can understand the reluctance of Ontario's agriculture minister Lorne Henderson to change laws prohibiting union organization of this province's farm workers.

The Canadian Farm Workers Union which claims 1,000 members in British Columbia is trying to organize the nearly 15,000 workers in Ontario's fruit and tobacco belts. It believes farm labour is being financially exploited and that some workers are labouring under dangerous conditions.

Henderson and his fellow government ministers can imagine the potential for spoiled crops and food shortages should the farm labours be organized and militant.

Henderson, Ontario farmers and consumers are right, as well, to fear what would happen to food prices should farmers be required to pay as much and provide the same benefits as labourers get in manufacturing industries.

But there is a double standard here. The farmers themselves have organized themselves into unions to pressure governments and they have marketing boards to set their selling rates.

If it's good enough for them, why not for their employees?

At noon Wed. July 1st lets all hear it for ourselves

Canada — starting in Newfoundland, at noon sharp local time, July 1st, Canadians from coast-to-coast will be singing our national anthem to celebrate Canada's 114th birthday. As clocks strike twelve, bells will ring, television and radio stations will broadcast the anthem, and Canadians, wherever they are, will celebrate by joining in our great national choir.

Even travellers on July 1st, will not miss out on the event — airports, trains and bus stations will all pipe in the anthem at twelve noon local times.

Visitors to Canada's Wonderland, Man and His World and the Museum of Man will have the opportunity to sing as they hear the anthem over the PA systems at noon. Not knowing the lyrics is no excuse not to sing; newspapers are being encouraged to print them, and even visitors at Banff and other national parks will be given a copy of the anthem.

Every birthday has a song and Canada's Birthday Song is our national anthem. Wherever Canadians are at noon, July 1st — camping, golfing, at an auction, at work, in restaurants, in airplanes, buses or trains, even abroad — "O Canada" will be heard, loud and clear.

Do your part, let's hear it for ourselves — what better way to celebrate!

Planning a new dock?

If you are planning a project such as a new dock retaining wall, or other structure, you may not be aware that such a proposal could involve occupation of Crown lake or river bed, and may have adverse effects on fish and wildlife habitat, or on other landowners in the area.

Approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources is required prior to such work, as covered under The Public Lands Act. Ministry staff may also be able to provide you with advice on how to minimize the impact of your project.

Your cooperation in checking with the local Ministry of Natural Resources office prior to proceeding with such work will help us to manage our lakes and rivers more effectively.

For further information contact: Ms. Pat Lea at (705) 286-1521, Minden.

Mainstream Canada

Small firms hit hard

By W. Roger Worth

About 30,000 Canadian individuals and firms will be placed in bankruptcy this year.

The experts anticipate 23,000 or so personal bankruptcies, and business bankruptcies will probably total 8,000, the highest number recorded since the 1930s depression.

In addition, thousands of other businesses will be placed in receivership and other entrepreneurs will simply pay the bills and go out of business.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

While the overall figures are depressing, smaller businesses are placed in a particularly difficult situation because many of them will become creditors. And Canada's outmoded bankruptcy and receivership laws overwhelmingly favor secured creditors such as banks and financial institutions, leaving smaller firms to write off tremendous amounts of money.

In fact, one study indicates banks rarely lose money when bankruptcies and receiverships occur. Meanwhile, smaller creditors receive less than 10¢ on the dollar in about 85% of cases, according to one survey.

Ottawa is presently reviewing bankruptcy legislation.

Most provinces have also been lax in creating rules and regulations to protect smaller firms.

Here's an example. An Ontario company recently delivered $2,000 worth of goods to a customer. A few days later, the bank placed the customer's firm in bankruptcy. The supplier's product was sitting untouched on the bankrupt customers shop floor.

When the product is sold at a bankruptcy sale, most or all of the proceeds will go to the major secured creditor, the bank.

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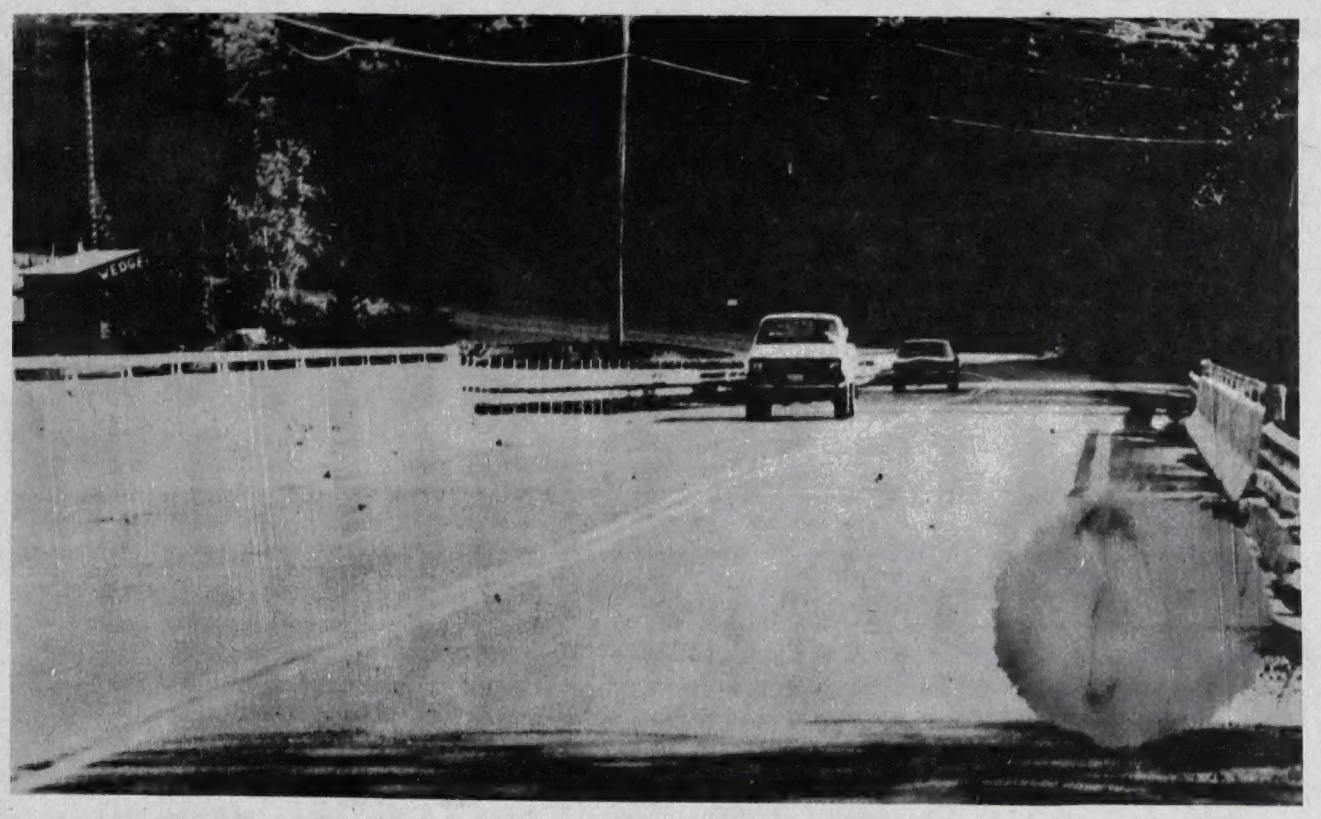

Bridge at Twelve Mile Lake now completed

MINDEN — The new bridge on Highway 35 at Twelve Mile Lake is now complete with new pavement and sidewalk construction was finished last week.

Fire agreement was reached

Snowdon and AHM meeting

The 16th meeting of council for Anson, Hindon and Minden took place recently with a full council in attendance and the following business conducted.

Bob Vick, Reeve of Snowdon Township was present along with councillor Dwain Wruth, and negotiated a fire protection agreement for 1982. The boundaries and rates were confirmed and the necessary agreement was to be prepared between the two townships.

Council approved the permanent position of Mr. L. Crawford, who successfully completed his six months probationary period with the township's road department. Crawford will now be working at a rate of $6.10 an hour commencing June 1st.

Gerry Poirier was hired for the prescribed six month period for the water, sewer, roads department effective June 15th at an hourly rate of $4.95.

Council also hired Bradley Gilbert for the Minden and Bethel Cemeteries and roads department at an hourly rate of $4.95 for the six month probationary period.

Mr. P. Bird of Bird Engineering and Mr. Ron Wrightman of 1867 Confederation Log Homes attended to present their report concerning the possible decay of solid pine log wall construction at the new cultural centre in town. Council accepted the report and advised the men that all would be satisfactory when the caulking of the building was completed.

Council agreed to levy a 1981 supplementary billing to all businessmen within the Business Improvement Area to raise $3,000 for the purpose of the preparation of a study to identify the BIA needs.

After a visit from an inspector of the Industrial Safety Act, Fire chief Deac Jackson reported that several improvements were necessary at the fire hall. Council directed the chief to proceed with the necessary changes.

A bylaw was passed to prohibit and regulate the discharge of guns and other firearms within the limits of the three townships.

Stanhope Council meets

The council for Stanhope township met recently with the following business being conducted.

Council authorized a donation of $50 to be made to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, $35 to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and $50 to the Ontario Special Olympics Inc.

They also authorized an additional progress payment to the Stanhope Firemen's Association in the amount of $1,000 on the contract for firehall renovations.

The clerk was asked to contact the deputy Minister of Natural Resources respectfully requesting that further consideration be given to the granting of immediate funding to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for completion of a project which will allow construction of a bridge over the Irondale River south of Gooderham.

Council authorized the advertising for tenders for the supply of a 5 ton 34,000 lb. GVW diesel truck Specification forms to be picked up or requested from the municipal office.

A tender bid from Miller Paving Limited for the prime and surface treatment was accepted, as advertised by the County Roads Dept. on behalf of Stanhope Township.

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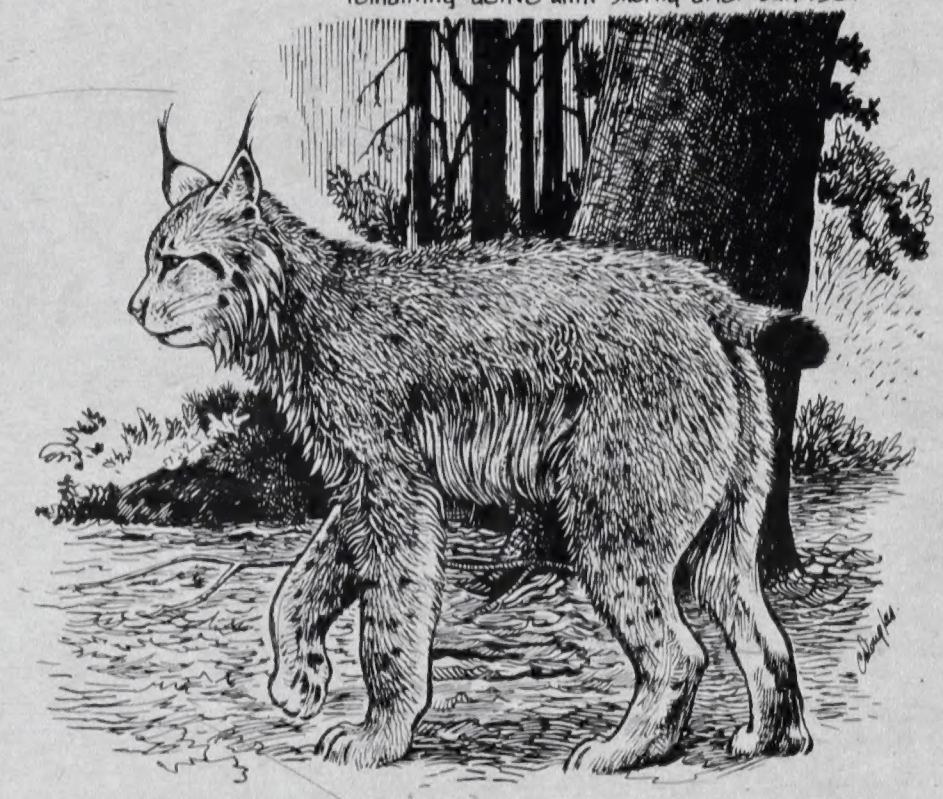

The Lynx is an excellent climber and occasionally swims across rivers and streams. Their major food item is the snowshoe hare but they sometimes take ducks, foxes, skunks, and have been known to kill deer. Their main enemy, besides man, are cougars and wolves.

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Ontario Tests of 62,000 Fish Provide Guide to Anglers

Tests of more than 62,000 fish from 1,036 Ontario lakes and rivers show that sport fish from most popular angling waters are free from contamination. Ontario Environment Minister Keith Norton announced recently.

"Fish from over 150 new lakes and rivers were analyzed during the past year as part of Ontario's continuing long-term program. Results show that most species and sizes may be eaten safely," said Mr. Norton.

"Its a substantially improved picture from the findings published in 1977 when results were released for 167 lakes and rivers. Early testing concentrated on waters near known or suspected sources of industrial pollution and large population centres."

Three bilingual booklets containing information on fish from waters in Northern Ontario, Southern Ontario, and the Great Lakes were released recently to provide anglers with species-by-species and lake-by-lake fish consumption guidelines. The booklets are available without charge.

The Ontario Government has conducted a fish testing program since the late 1960s under auspices of the Ministries of Natural Resources, Labour and Environment. A compendium of analysis results was published in 1977 for the first time and Environment Ontario has been issuing regular bulletins reporting results as they were completed. Further guide books were published in 1978, 1979 and 1980.

"We now have results from most of the popular angling areas, but we are continuing to expand the scope of our program to study additional organic and inorganic potential contaminants," Mr. Norton said.

Mr. Norton emphasized that contaminants which have been detected in fish through the testing program have never been found in sufficient quantities to make any of Ontario's lakes and rivers unfit for swimming or as a source of treated drinking water.

The new publications assess possible contaminants such as mercury, mirex, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and DDT and provide the public with recommended levels of consumption for fish tested.

Summarizing the results of 1,036 lakes, rivers and areas of the Great Lakes tested to date:

In 92.9 per cent (or 962) of the waterbodies tested, some or all sizes and species of fish were found to be suitable for unrestricted consumption (i.e. 21 meals per week);

In 6.9 per cent (or 72) of the waterbodies tested, the guidelines recommend restricted consumption of all species and sizes tested;

In only 0.2 per cent (or 2) of the waterbodies tested do the guidelines recommend no consumption of any fish tested. (These two locations are on the Wabigoon River below Dryden and in Clay Lake on the Wabigoon River. A Federal-Provincial task force is investigating possible remedial measures to counteract the mercury problem).

Copies of the free bilingual booklets, "Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish", for the Great Lakes, Southern and Northern Ontario are available from any office of the Ministries of Environment, Natural Resources, or Northern Affairs, and from L.C.B.O. and Brewers' Retail outlets in vacation areas during spring and summer.

Analysis of fish from over 150 lakes and rivers are planned by Natural Resources and Environment during 1981. Results will be published next spring and, as in the past, Environmental Health Bulletins will be issued on a routine basis as new information becomes available.

Angler and Hunter Editorial Winner of Greg Clark Award

An editorial by Jack Davis, editor of The Angler and Hunter in Ontario magazine, won the 1980 Greg Clark Outdoor Editorial Writing Award sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The editorial, Wetlands Aren't Wastelands, appeared in the March, 1980 issue of Angler and Hunter. It deplores the disappearance of wetlands and with them, the natural habitat of waterfowl and other forms of wildlife.

The competition, established to honor the late Greg Clark, journalist, story-teller, soldier and outdoorsman, is confined to editorials on outdoor subjects. It is open to staff members of all Ontario newspapers and magazines.

Jack Davis' name will be added to the permanent Award plaque in the Toronto Press Club. He will be presented with the $450 award and a replica of the permanent plaque by the Minister of Natural Resources at a luncheon at the Toronto Press Club on Thursday, April 9 as an event of National News Week.

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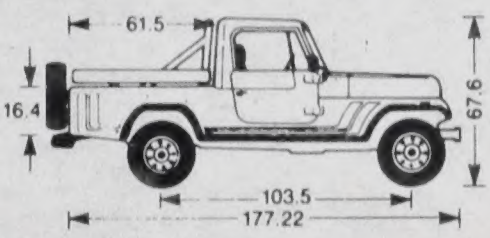

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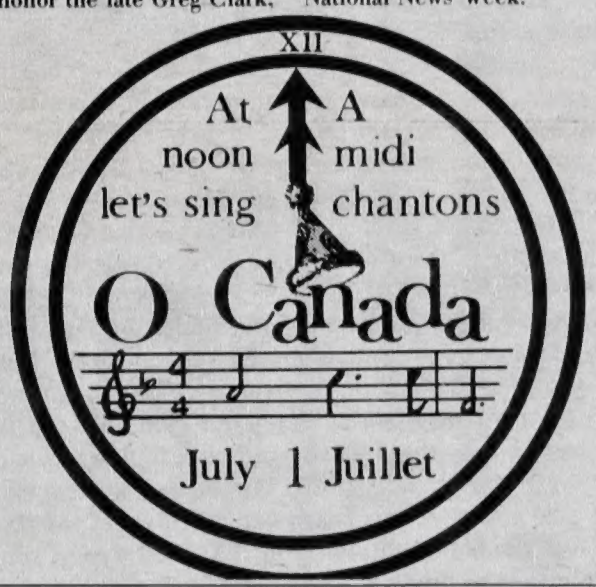
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Condensed instruction program August 3 to Aug. 14 — $6.00 per child: $15.00 family of 3 or more (no bussing for this session).

Class groupings, times and bus schedules will be available at Registration. Classes will be held at Twelve Mile Lake Beach.

Video Aid Lets Paralytic Communicate

Patience, perseverance and electronic wizardry led David Long to build a computer system that enables a paralyzed stroke victim to communicate.

The Port Hope man developed the video aid for the verbally handicapped after hearing about the plight of 40-year-old Margaret Gourley, a former district service manager with General Motors who was paralyzed from the neck down and unable to speak.

Though her mind was sharp and clear, she could only blink her eyes and nod her head.

Mr. Long, whose Port Hope firm, D. Long Engineering and Manufacturing Ltd. specializes in custom electronics, set about designing and building a unique computer system.

A fund-raising program set up by the victim's colleagues and GM dealers provided enough money to buy the numerous components, and Mr. Long donated his time, mostly in the evenings, to assembling the communications system.

Within a few months — by the summer of 1980 — the system was completed and Mrs. Gourley was able to "create" words on a video screen and have them typed on a teleprinter connected to the computer.

Since then many refinements have been made to the system, which comprises a video terminal, video monitor, computer unit and printer.

An arrow on the monitor screen travels up and down past two columns of subjects keyed by words like ALPHABET, SEARCH, CONTROL and so on.

Mrs. Gourley, who is confined to hospital, wears a shoulder harness connected to the system which she controls with a bar beneath her chin.

If she wishes to write, the arrow is stopped as it points to ALPHABET. Then, in columns on the monitor, letters of the alphabet appear and as each letter of a word is arrowed it goes on the video terminal.

This process can be speeded up. If, for example, the word needed is "accepting," after the first two letters have been selected and appear on the terminal the patient stops the arrow at SEARCH. The computer, which has access to a dictionary of 10,000 words, flashes onto a monitor a slow-moving column of words beginning with AC. The patient nods her head at ACCEPTING and it appears instantly on the video terminal.

When necessary, an automatic editing function can be employed. And on completion of the text on the video terminal, it can be printed on paper by the computer printer.

Besides functioning as a writing instrument, the computer system allows Mrs. Gourley to call the nurse, turn the lamp on or off and operate the radio and television. It's also an entertainment system, playing such games as chess, bridge and pinball.

Mr. Long says that this type of computer system, so successful in an extreme case of paralysis, could be beneficial for less afflicted stroke victims and for other handicapped people.

His ingenuity and dedication in helping Mrs. Gourley did not go unnoticed. Last summer he was awarded the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship. And on a wall above a pile of blueprints and technical papers, is proudly displayed a color photo of that event.

Says Mr. Long: "I'm quite willing to make the system available to other people — and to co-operate with other researchers involved in developing devices to help the handicapped."

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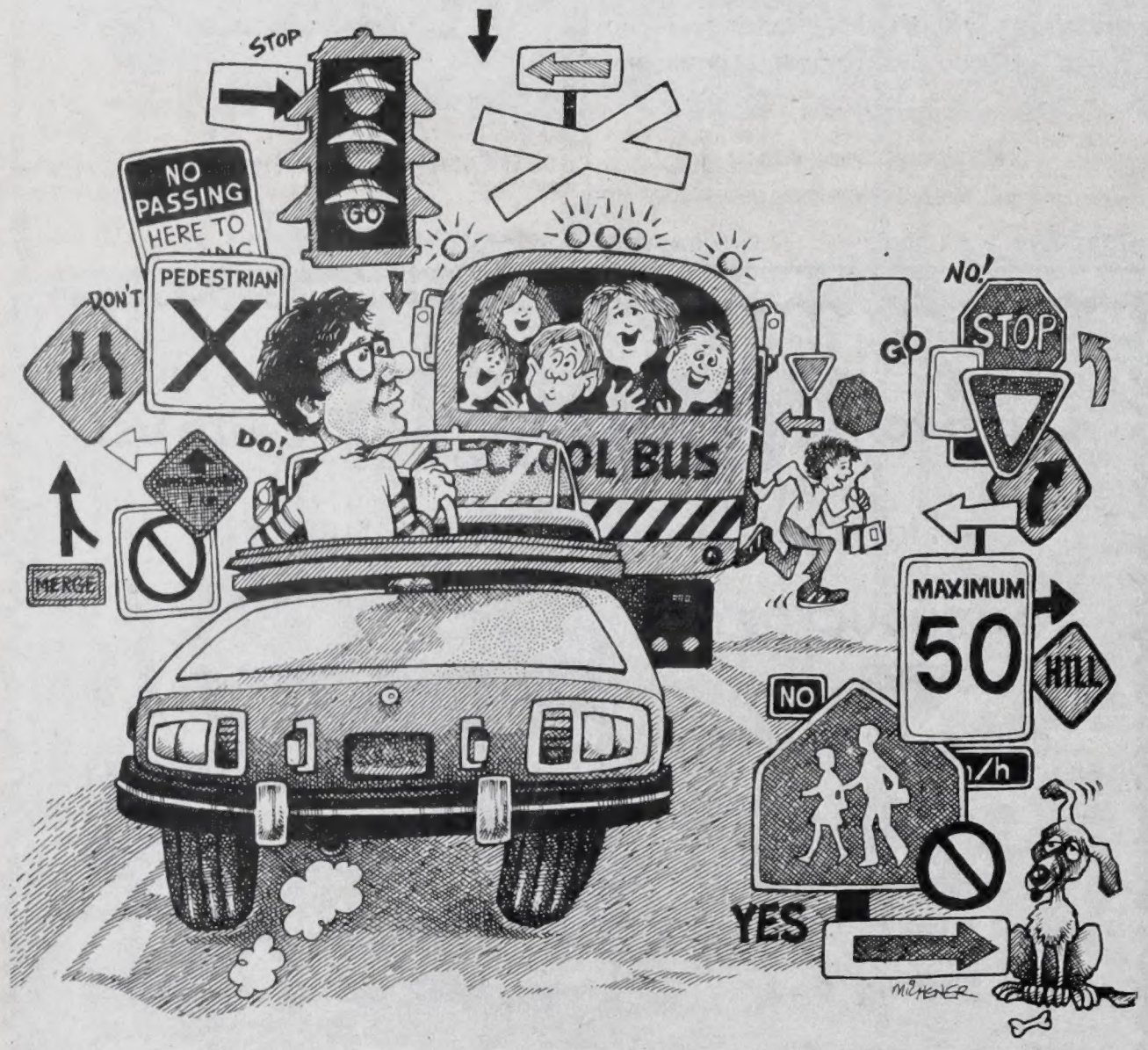

Ontario introduced the Probationary Driver Licensing System June 1st, 1981, as a new highway safety measure. It's designed to help reduce the high percentage of traffic violations and accidents by new drivers.

Statistics show that in Ontario, new drivers, regardless of age, have accidents and break the traffic laws far more than experienced drivers.

The Probationary System is designed to make these drivers more aware of the traffic laws for everyone's safety. So, new drivers who ignore the laws, or drive carelessly during the two-year probationary period, will have their driver's licence suspended for 30 days when six demerit points have been accumulated.

A clean driving record is something to be proud of... but it's up to you.

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William Davis, Premier

3 youths charged with theft of Works Dept. truck

MINDEN — Summer has surely arrived when the local OPP investigations number the century mark. That's what happened this last week as the lawmen were called upon to investigate 100 general occurances, including seven reportable vehicle collisions.

SINGLE CAR ACCIDENT— Early Sunday morning a collision resulted when the driver of a Buick was charged with impaired driving. Lawrence F. Gannon 25, of Pickering lost control of his vehicle on Hwy. 35 near Dorset and struck a rock cut. He received minor injuries and the car was damaged for more than $5500. PC Wim Magee.

INTERSECTION ACCIDENT — On Saturday, June 20th at about 6:40 pm, a car driven by William S. Kearley 27, of Bancroft was struck on the left front fender while in the intersection of Hwy. 121 and Hwy. 648. A Cadillac driven by Francis H. Herlihey 72, of Monmouth received $13,000 in damages when it hit the Kearley car. Both men suffered injuries and Kearley was charged with failing to yield.

LOCAL MAN ARRESTED — Sunday morning at 6:30 am, glass was heard being broken at the Red and White store in Haliburton. AArested a short time later for the breaking of two $600 windows and the theft of some cigarettes and groceries was Richard Wayne Shaw 29, of Donald. PC Bob Wood.

WORKS DEPT. TRUCK RECOVERED — Constable Wim Magee of the local OPP was operating the radar device on Hwy. 35 last Saturday when a Dodge pickup truck pulled over and stopped within a 100 yards of where PC Magee was parked.

Three youths eventually exitted from the truck and calmly at first, then at a gallop, took off cross country. The truck was registered to the Town of Huntsville and a check with them revealed that it had been stolen.

Two hours later PC Magee observed the three youths hitch-hiking in Carnarvon, apprehended them and turned them over to Huntsville OPP for their investigation.

Charged were Jake Joseph Wood 16, of Dwight and two 15 year olds of the same area. The reason, according to Police for stopping the truck so near the officer — it ran out of gas.

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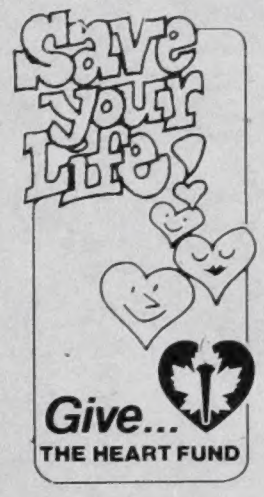

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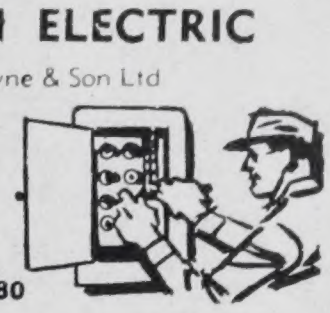
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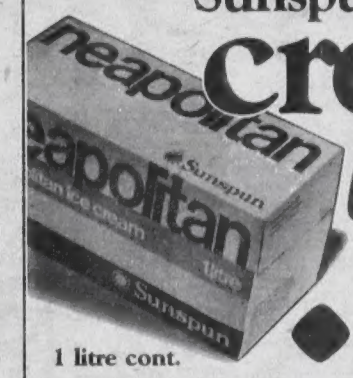

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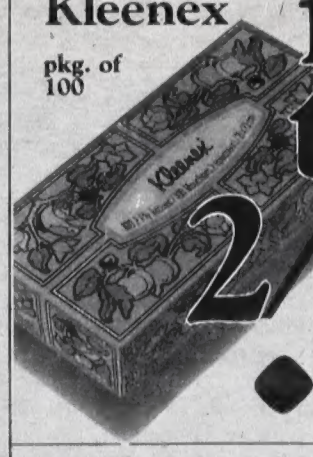
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Swift lunch meat
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Five Roses 2.5 kg bag
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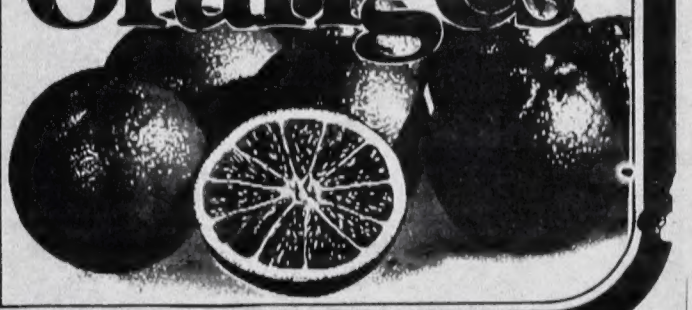

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